KASSASSIN'S FIELD.

TERRIBLE SCENES OF SLAUGHTER,

As Depicted by the English Dispatches-The Recent Battle Magnified and Glorified for the Honor of Great Britain-Interesting War Notes by Cable.

ALEXANDRIA, Aug. 30 .- General Hamley, with a brigade of Highlanders from Ramieli under Ceneral Allison, is embarking from here for Ismailia. Much uneasiness is felt, owing to cholers on tourd a vessel coming here from Aden. Arabi is throw-ing up additional earthworks on his flanks, and is adding to the barricades and abattle in his front. General Wolseley telegraphs that only the House-hold Cavairy and the Seventh Dragoon Guards were seriously engaged in the light at Kasassin Lek Monday. The former had three troopers killed and eight wounded. Major Townshend received a sabor cut on the wrist. The guards had two troopers wounded. Communication from this place to the Kassassin Lock has been completed, and will be extended as the British troops advance, British citizens who left Cairo on the 26th report all quiet there and work on the fortifications progres-ing. No alarm was felt at the approach of the English troops. Egyption officers wire descried from Arabi's army have all been sent to the Khe-dive. He decided that for their treason they should be keelhauled aboard the Egyptian frigate

ISMAILIA, Aug. 50. 5 p. m.—The official report of General Lowe regarding the action of the cavalry at Kassassin, confirms the detais already printed. He says after the charge the ground was strewed with the bodies of the dead Expetian infantry. After probling the gallantry of the Household Cavalry, General Lowe adds that their excellent behavior is at all times on a par with it. General Waiseley states, that the enomy are now throwing up works in front of Kassassin.

THAT CAVALRY CHARGE. LONDON, Aug. 31.—A dispaich to the Times from Mahameh says: "In the fight at Kassassin the majority of the Egyptian infantry fell on their faces to avoid being slashed by the Life Guards' swords. Many thus escaped who would other-wise have been struck down. Corpses of Egyp-tians were spread over a mile and a half of ground. An officer who was present says the cav-alry charge was ordered for the purpose of saving the position, as the ammunition had run short. Communication has been established to Mahatta by telegraph, and thence to the advanced front by Heliotrope."

ISMAILIA, Aug. 39 .- Arabi Pasha is doing his utmost to block the Su z Caust. A telegram from Arabi to Mahmoud Fehmy ordering him to in-duce the Bedonius at Kantara to effect a stoppage there was recently intercepted. An interesting incident is told of the litter bearer company of the army hospital corps. They had by some move. ment of the troops become isolated, and the offieer in charge refused to allow any luterruption of his duty of dressing wounds, which a change of position would have caused, and his forty men filled their haversacks with sand so as to make a rough shelter, took the rifles of the wounded and defended their charge nutl the arrival of the cavales. toke the riles of the wounded and defended their charge until the arrival of the cavalry. It has been learned from prisoners that Arabi Pasha was present at the action on Monday, but did not take command. The troops which attacked our forces did not come from Kafr-el-Dwar but from Tel-el-Kebir. They were strongthened by the first regiment of guards consisting of three strong battallions from Cairo. Our horses suffered soverely from short command hard work and hear.

from short commons, hard work, and heat. Cairo is entirely denuded of troops.

THE KASSASSIN BATTLE-PIELD.

LONDON, Aug. 31.—The correspondent of the Ness telegraphs from Ismailia as follows: "I rode over the scene of the cavalry charge at Kassassin Lock. I found two areas thickle stroom with Lock. I found two acres thickly strewn with corpass of the enemy. Some of our cavalry were still seeking our dead and wounded. Two dead Life Guards' men were so mutilated that they were Life Guards' men were so mutilated that they were quite unrecognize, bile. Their faces were harritly gashed. One of the men had one hand completely severed from the arm, and the other hand nearly so, and one of his eyes was secoped from the socket. The hands of another body were just hanging to the wrists by pieces of flesh and some shows. A wounded Guardsman relates that in the charge his horse was shot, and in falling broke the rider's thigh. While lying on the field he saw Egyptian soldiers ride by. He called for help, whereupon an Egyptian rode up, and sabred the Guardsman's face from temple to chin. The man is now, however, doing well. The enemy's loss must have been at least 400." Notes of the War.

Cheriff Pasha, the new president of the council, has issued a circular drawing the attention of the foreign consula at Alexandria to the immense influx of low-class population. He says that in consequence of the scarcity of water and the lack of employment steps must be taken in order that the public security shall not be imperiled by an influx of people. Therefore, persons having no fixed occupation or visible means of subsistence will not be allowed to land.

The Daily News' Constantinople dispatch says the war office has contracted with the Russian-Egyptic n Steamship Company for the transport of troops to Alexandria. The Daily News has a tele gram from Wiesbaden saying that in consequence of an urgent dispatch from the Greek ministry the King of Greece will shortly leave Wiesbaden for The Daily News has the following dated Ismailia

August 30: "The British did not anticipate the recent attack. The result shows that we are ready for anything. It is reported that the enemy fied to Tel-el-Kebir. Our positions remain much as they were, but the cavalry have advanced a few miles on the extreme right."

The Daily Telegraph's dispatch from Alexandria says: "Considerable fears are expressed as to the

possible result of the departure of the Highland-ers. Re-enforcements are anxiously looked for. An electric light has been placed in Fort Mcks. Arabi Pasha appears to have finished his trenches on our right, and seems to be making a third battery nearer the center." An important o der was received at Woolwich

yosterday to forward to Egypt at once a form da-ble light siege train. It will weigh with equiptons, and will require 1,156 officers and men. The ordnance will consist of 36 pieces of artillery of various calibers, including ten 40nders and ten 25-pounders. Deputations from the Lanterne and Gaulois will

receive M De Lesseps on his arrival at Marseilles.
The British are advancing in full force toward

A Terrible Scene.

London, Aug. 31.—A correspondent says: "I went over the battle-ground to-day (Wednesday). The scene was horrible beyond description. The bodies of Egyptian soldlers were backed and slashed almost out of semblance to humanity by the long broadswords of the Guards. One young officer still held no unlighted digarette in his stiffened finger. Two of our awardsmen He dead in a tent at Kassassin, mutilated in such a manner as will bring everlasting infamy upon the Ecyptian army. The work done by the Household Troops demonstrated once for all the barful power of these ponderous horsemen against undisciplined foot soldlers, or even good troops, when taken by surprise. The Guards burst like an avalanche on the rimid musketeers, some of whom fired after the troopers, who returned and sabered them. Our mon were much infuriated by harassing attacks, made upon them dur-

An Indiana Tragedy. CINCINNATI, Aug. 30.—The village of Washington, Ind., ninemiles from Richmond was the scene of a startling tragedy last night. While Dr.

may Game was sitting in front of his office talking with a Mr. Baker, Arthur Brooks came up, sud, with an oath, began firing at the doctor. He fired five times, and four of the balls struck his visiting. im, the last one inflicting a mortal wound, from which death soon followed. Brooks they went home, changed his co-hing, and walked away, passing Dr. Ganse's office, and has not yet been found. The motive for the murder is said to have been a suspicion that the ductor had told Mrs. Brooks of Brooks's intimacy with another woman.

Brighton Beach Baces.

BRIGHTON BEACH, Aug. 30.—There were five races to-day, severy-lighths of a mile, one mile, one mile, five-eights of a mile, and one and one-fourth miles. Lane, Bill Bird, Sweet Home, Bouncer, and Smoothwater were the winners. Time, 1:35, 14)}4, 1:43}4, 1:63}4, and 2:23}4. French pools paid \$193.95, 557.65, 59.15, \$11.30, and \$9.95, respec-

I OMD IN, Aug. 81.—1 firm of London stock brokers has been robbed of £15,900 in bonds.

PRATT'S CONFESSION.

a Bank Cashler was Led Astray-Details of an Interesting Plot.

Critcago, Aug. 20,-The detective who has been working the Kewanee Bank robbery case arrived working the Kewanee Hank robbery case arrived here this evening from Kewanee. He says Cashler Pratt made a full confession, and took him to the place in his father's barnyard where he had buried \$6,000 in gold, taken by him the day before the robbery. Pratt lays the biame at the door of Dr. Scott, who, he says, led him astray—laught him to play poker, &c. Pratt is a son of the Kewanee postmester, a teacher in the Sunday school, and postmater, a teacher in the Sunday school, and was thought to be above suspicion. He seems now to have forged checks to the amount of \$15,000, which were paid by him. The allegation is that Scott procured the checks and Pratt forged the signatures and Welch turned them in, taking certificates of deposit for them in order not to excite susple-ion. In addition to the \$6,000 recovered from Pratt, \$3,500 have been recovered from Welch, and as the chief instigator. He alleges that he knew of the plot, but decided not to take part in the robbery and was jewed at by Pratt for his cowardice. He says he got none of the money and the de cettros believe the statement true, and that he can only be convicted as an accessory. The de-tectives have been unable thus for to get any cheto the fourth man. He and Welch got on a Rock Island train at Cambridge,

The Tariff Commission. BUFFALO, Aug. 30.—The Tariff Commission held session here this morning. The followinga sersion here this morning. The following-named persons appeared before it: J. F. Schaeli-kopf, jr., on aniline dyes; William R. Wright, of Philadelphia, on earthenware and pottery; Jerome Jones, of Eoston, on pottery; William R. Norcross, of Eoston, ditto: Mr. B. B. Clenney, of liuffalo, ditto; Abraham French, of Boston, ditto; John B. Manning and C. G. Valtz, of Buffalo, on malt; Jasper S. Young, of Buffalo, on quicklime; William C.J. Hall, of Jamestown, N. Y., on worsted, alapaca, and mohair goods. Communications were presented from Pierce & Robertson, of New York, earthenware; Strauss & Sons, of New York, pottery and glassware; T. L. Henley, flax fiber; C. F. Smith, Orange, Conn., seeds; Jones & Co., of Petersburg, Va., quereitron bark and Virginia sumae; Roy. Aaron Williams, foreign Bibles. Ad-

Tried to Kill His Wife-Killed Himself. Boston, Aug. 20.—George H. Rodgers, aged 30, a shoemaker, went to the hox factory of George H. Hoyt & Son, to day about 1 o'clock, where his wife is employed, and after a few minutes conversation with her, the character of which is not known, placed a revolver at her head and fired. She fell, and for some time was supposed to be dead. He then pointed the weapon at his own head and firstl, the ball enfering the right ear, causing instant death. Mrs. Rodgers revived, and will probably live. They have not lived together for some time, owing to his excessive indulgence

Dirriort, Mich., Aug. 30.—Mathew Milliard, of Palo, Ionia County, bas been arrested charged with poisoning his wife. She died May 9, and suspicious were aroused at the time. Recently Milliard's store was burned, and he was sus-pected of setting fire to it to get the insurance. This led to the disjuterment of Mrs. Millard's remains. The stomach was sent to Ann Arbor. The result of the analysis shows arecule present in a considerable quantity. Millard is wealthy and of good family connections. Another woman is reparted to be in the affair.

The Green brier Races. GREENBRIER WRITE SULFRIEDER SPRINGS, W. VA., Aug. 30.—It is raining heavily here to-day. The pools on to-morrow's races are as follows: Selling race, one mile, Lelex, \$100; Iota, \$30; Monitos, \$75; Bismarck, \$50. White Sulphur handleap, one and one-eighth mile—Effic H., \$100; Carolus, \$50; field, \$50. Three-quarter mile heats—Jim Nelson, \$100; Hassom, \$50; Aggle Gross, \$25; Outcast, \$30; field, \$30.

Probably Gone to the Bottom. with a cargo of old iron for this city, is overdue and has been given up for lost. The vessel carried a crew of seven seamen, captain, and mate, and h insured in the Liverpool offices. The President's Movement

Newront, R. I., Aug. 30,-President Arthur and large party of guests to-day visited the United States training-ship New Hampshire. The President was received by a national salute. Heafterward visited West Island as a guest of the fishing

club at that place. Snow, Snow, Beautiful Snow DENVER, Col., Aug. 50,-A heavy snow storm has been raging in Leadville all last night and

this morning. TELEGRAPHIC TWISTINGS.

James Runnells and protocr were drowned hear lymouth, Ind., yesterday.

-Judge William D. Kelley arrived in Philadelphia from Colorado yesterday morning. -"Tur" Wilson left Philadelphia for England mmily.

-The vineyards and grain fields and fifty h were demolished by a hall-storm at Pesth, -Frederick Prooft, of Philadelphia. ustic acid in mistake for soda water, and died in

terrible agony. -George Waters, of Haverhill, Mass., killed his wife and then himself yesterday. No cause for the act is known. -Charles H. Rood, Guiteau's counsel, will stump

Pennsylvania for Beaver, and says he " will make -John Henry, of New York city, accused of

kicking his mother-in-law to death, was held on a charge of homicide. -A small monument was erected yesterday on the site of Old Fort Plain, N. Y., and one where

the Block House stood. -At Knoxville, Tenn., Conductor Dooley killed Theodore Beau, brother of the Tribune editor, be-

ause of alleged abuse. -J. Dunn, post-trader at the Crow agency, denies the reports of revolt, and says the Crows were never more peaccable than now.

-The North Atlantic squadren had a dress parade at Fort Proble, Me., yesterday. Large crowds lined the shore to witness it, -Edward A. Wagner, of Ithsca, N. Y., was in-

dieted yesterday for taking illegal fees for procuring pensions. He was released on bail. -Engineer Melville left Paris yesterday for

Liverpool on route home. Lieutenant B remain in the French capital a few days. —James Crumley, of Hamilton, Ont., was swept over Niagara Falls yesterday. His wife was caught in a tree overhanging the bank and was rescued. -The veterans of Washington County, New

York, had a reunion yesterday. Ten thousand people were present. General Slocum delivered -Postmaster Carlyle, of Buttleboro', on the Wilmington and Weldon Railroad, had both legs severed from his body by the northbound mail

train Tuesday. -Twenty men, women, and children were killed in Calabases, Ariz, by Apaches the 29th instant All the ranches were sacked, and the dead hor

-lames C. Smith, a well-known citizen of Chesterfield County, Virginia, was thrown from his wagon yesterday while returning home from

Petersburg, and instantly killed. -In a melce at San Jeromina, N. M., on account of a love affair, Jack Perry and M. Gonzales were fatally shot and three Mexicans seriously wounded. Perry's home is Baton Rouge, La.

-Francis Johnson, a business man of Bloom

ington, Ill., whose integrity has heretofore been questioned, has sold all his property and left -The terrible flood in Western Texas that swept away all the town of Ben Ficklin, is now doing the work further south. The wires are down, and particulars non-available. Twenty-five thousand lene is almost ruined.

POLITICAL PLANS

FOR THE COMING FALL ELECTIONS.

Naminations for Congress-California, Michigan, and Massachusetts Republicans-Another Rally in Maine-Secretary Folger and the Governorship.

LAKE MARANACOOK, Aug. 20.-The Republican LAKE MARANCOOK, Aug. 39.—The Republican mass-meeting opened at 10 clock this afternoon, immediately after the arrival of a special train from Augusta, which brought Hon, James G. Hlaine, General W. H. Gibson, of Ohio; Senator Eugene Hale, Hon, George B. Loring, of Massachuweich's value, and scott was uncovered through an ineautions letter written by him to Welch at Peorla, and in Weich's absence opened by his wife and turned over to the detectives. Scott was arrosted in St. Louis Monday night and reached this elty to-day. He will be sent to Keward this elty to-day. He will be sent to Keward this elty to-day. He will be sent to Keward this elty to-day. He will be sent to Keward this elty to-day. He will be sent to Keward this elty to-day. He will be sent to Keward this elty to-day. He will be sent to Keward this elty to-day. He will be sent to Keward this elty to-day. He will be sent to Keward this elty to-day. He will be sent to Keward this elty to-day. He will be sent to Keward this elty to-day. He will be sent to Keward this elty to-day. He will be sent to Keward this electron the sent to keward the state issues. Speeches were also made by Commissioner Loring, Congressmen Dingley and Reed, Mr. Boutelle, Senator Hale, Hon. Lewis Barker, Hon. R. G. Horr, of Michigan; Hon. Clears D. Robbinson of Massachusetts. George D. Robbinson of Massachusetts. George D. Robinson, of Massachusetts; General J.

George D. Robinson, of Massachusetts; General J.
L. Swift, of Beston, and Hon, T. R. Simonton.
Speaking took place from several stands. The
meeting was probably the largest ever held in
Maine.

Nominations for Congress.

Alabama, second district, H. A. Herbert, Democrat. Fifth district, Thomas Williams, Democrat.
Eighth district, Luke Prior, democrat.
Lows, figt district, Massach Merold, Republic

Iowa, first district, Moses A. McCold, Republi-Indians, fourth district, William J. Johnson, Republican. Tairteanth district, William H. Cai-kins, Republican. Ninth district, G. S. Orth. Kansas, second district, Nelson F. Ayres, Dom-

lilinois, eighteenth district, William R. Morrison, Democrat.
Michigan, third district, Colonel H. C. Hodge,

Louisiana, fifth district, I. Floyd King, Demo Virginia, sixth district, J. Randolph Tucker, Democrat. Fourth district, W. A. Reese, Demo

Mississippi, sixth district, John R. Lynch, Re-West Virginia, first district, Nathan Goff, jr., Re-

publican.

Missouri, eleventh district, R. R. Bland, Democrat. Twelfth district, W. J. Terrell, Republican

Ex-Sennier Pinchback's Views. Ex-Sensior Pinchback's Views.

Ex-Sensior Pinchback, of Louisiana, who is in
New York, reports that the political cauvass in
Louisiana has fairly commenced, and that from
naw until November there will be hot work on both sides. The struggle this year is solely for Congressmen, and Mr. Pinchback has strong rea-sons for hoping that the Republicans will gain two, if not three, delegates owing to dissensions among the Democratic leaders. In the third dis-trict he says Senator Kellogg's election is con-ceded by the Democrats, and he believes that if a fair count is made in the fourth, fifth, and sixth districts, where the colored voters are strongly in the majority, they will elect Republicans.

"The Democrats have dropped the shotgun policy," he said, "and have adopted the machine policy of counting out, but I think they will have an up-hill job this time, for we will watch them." Mr. Pinchback reports that the crops through-out the State are unprecedentedly large, and that the farmers and planters are happy.

Michigan Republicans.
Kalanazoo, Mich., Aug. 30.—The Republican
State Convention was called to order by Hon. William Livingstone, Hon. J. W. French was made William Livingstone, Hon. J. W. French was made temporary chairman, and James H. Stone, sceretary pro tempore. The opening prayer was by Rev. C. O. Browne. The usual committees were appointed, and a recess was taken. At the aftermoon session, Hon. Thomas W. Falmer, of Detroit, was chosen permanent chairman, a platform was adopted, and Governor David H. Jerome unanimously approximate and the property of the prop mously renominated. The remainder of the ticket nominated is as follows: For secretary of state, Harry A. Conant; state treasurer, Edward H. Butler, of Detroit; commissioner of the state land office, Captain Minor S. Newel; state auditor, General W. C. Stevens; attorney-general, J. J. Van Riper; superintendent of public instruction, Varnum P. Cochran; member of the state board of

education, B. W. Jenks. Enusas Democrats. EMPORIA, KAM., August 20.—The Democratic State convention mot in the Whitney Opera-House between 5 and 6 this evening, and temporarily organized by the election of Thomas P Fenton chairman, and, after appointing the usua business committees, adjourned until 8 o'clock. Upon reassembling at that hour the temporary officers were made permanent. All the commit-tees reported, except that on resolutions, which found a difficulty in managing the temperance question, but the probabilities are that the com ttee will report a strong auti-prohibition plank,

and that the convention will adopt it, The Norfolk District Heard From Special to Tire Exputations: Nonrolm, Va., Aug. 30,—An immense ratification meeting was held in Market Square to-night in oner of the nomination of Henry Libbey by the Coalition Convention yesterday. After a speech of acceptance by Mr. Libbey, Senator Riddleberger made a two hours' speech of great power and effect, indorsing the Administration and recount-ing the benefits conterred upon the State by the rule of the Liberal party. The Readjusters and Republicans are in thorough accord in the Nor-folk district, and Libbey will be elected by a large majority to the next Congress. NORFOLK.

Massachusetts Republicaus. Boaron, Aug. 30.—The conference of Mr. Bishop's friends held here to-day in the interests of his candidacy for the Republican gubernatorial nomi-nation, was attended by 300 men from all parts of the State. Jonathan S. Laue presided, and among the speakers were Theodore C. Bates, of North Broosfield; General Cogswell, of Salom; Alphous Harding, of Athol; C. C. Corbin, of Webster, and Mr. Johnson, of Milford. The speakers expressed great confidence in Mr. Websters qualificat governorship, and considerable enthusiasm

The Second Michigan District The Detroit Fost and Tribune says of Hon. John K. Boies, nominated for Cangress in place of Hon. Edwin Willits in the second Michigan district: Mr. Bales is a sagacious, sound, and successful usiness man, and during his public career has won an enviable reputation as a prudent, careful, and intelligent legislator. He is a ready speaker, and is personally popular. He will make a strong candidate, and an influential and useful member

of the National legislative body." California Republicans. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., Aug. 30 .- The Republican State convention to-day was called to order at 2 p. m. by W. W. Morrow, chairman of the State central committee. Ex-Senator Newton Booth was elected temporary chairman by acclamation. A committee of fifteen on the platform and one of nine on permanent organization were appointed.

Decline to Run. St. Johnsburg, Vt., Aug. 20.—N. P. Bowman, Democratic nomines for Judge of probate court, and Frank L. Page, the temperance botter nominee for State's attorney, both decline being can-

Secretary Folger Will Accept, Secretary Folger stated yesterday afternoon that if he is nominated for the governorship of New York, and there is a fair concurrence of popular entiment, he will accept the nomination

The Highest Bridge in the World. BRADFORD, Pa., Aug. 29.—The big bridge across the Kinzua Chasm, on the Eric extension, fifteen miles south of here, was completed to-day, and it is expected trains will be running over it inside of polification over the event this afternoon. The britise is a symmetrical iron structure, and is the scess at the base of the brain, and death is only a

Longo-How's Bust.

London, Aug. 20.—Mr. Henry Irving, the actor;

Mr. George Augusta Sala. the author, and Mo. care

D. Conway have added their names to the list of

afterward was raymaster here for several years. sheep, many horses and mules, and about seventy people have been swept away. The Mexican National Railroad is destroyed for miles, and Abi
D. Conway have added their names to the list of afterward was raymoster here for saveral years tional Railroad is destroyed for miles, and Abi
persons in favor of placing a bust of Long cllow He was a man who was greatly loved in the ser in Wesiminster Abbey

NOT " BOSS" HESING. The Report of the Hurder Denied-Wha

WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY MORNING, AUGUST 31, 1882.

Led to the Story.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 33.—A dispatch from Los Augoles says: "Mr. H. Bartning, of Guayamus, Mexico, who arrived in this city to-day, pronounces the report of the killing of Mr. A. C. Hesing a censrd. He left Mr. Hesing only a few days ago miles away from the reane of the alleged murder. He says the report must have grown out of the killing by the Annahus of two man are not the first way from the cone of the alleged murder. of the killing by the Anaches of two men, named Chord and Noble, whom Mr. Hesing had sent to Gusyma: to procure money with which to pay off his hands. Mr. Bartning further desies the stories

his hands. Mr. Barthing further denies the stories in circulation in ref-rence to a revolution in So-nora. He says the government has merely called the troops to suppress the Apaches.

TUCSON, ARIZ, Aug. 30.—A special contains advices from Magdalons, Sonora, stating that the victim of the murder perpetrated at the Gabelen Ranche was a nephew of A. C. Hesing. At the of theosis for them in order not to excite suspteion. In addition to the \$0,000 recovered from
Prait, \$3,500 have been recovered from Weleb, and
the theory of the detectives is that this is about all
that was taken at the time. Possibly \$1,000 more
was spent by the robbers. The belleft is that Prait
cooked up the books to make it appear that \$20,000
was taken in order to clear up his short comings
at once. What first attracted stefnion to Prait
was the finding of five telegrams from him in
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the murder was an explained.
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The finding was at the finding the arrival of his nephew
when the money for which he had been dispatched
to Hermide was a nephew of A. C. Hesling
the theory of the detectives is that this is subject to coming from
the morder was enemyted at the Gabelen
line for the murder was an explained.
The then minder was a nephew of A. C. Hesling
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the themother was a nephew of A. C. Hesling
the themother was a nephew of A. C. Hesling
the themother was a nephew of A. C. Hesl the nearest telegraph station traveled 125 miles in thirty-two hours.

The Formers' Alliance.

Utica, N. Y., Aug. 19.—The Farmers' Alliance of the Siste of New York met here to-day. General A. S. Diven, of Elmira, president, attended with eight other delegates. It was stated that the work of the alliance had greatly been faken up by other organizations, especially by the Anti-Monopoly League, and the wisdom of disbanding was dis-cussed. It was decided to continue the organization, and the alliance adjourned to meet at Rochester on the second Wednesday in February, 1881. Resolutions were passed readirming the platform of the alliance, commending free cannis, and of the alliance, commending free cambs, and thanking the Governor for algaing the railroad commission bill and veroing unjust bills enacted in the interest of monopolies. Ex-Governor Seymour attended the meeting, and arqued in favor of free canals. He was male an homorry member of the alliance. The old officers were re-elected, except that H. J. Glass, of Rochester, was hade president at the request of General Diven.

A H; pacritical Scoundrel. ALBANY, N. Y. Aug. 30.—The town of Glen, denigomery County, is greatly stirred by the dis-covery of the diabellest sets of John Palmer, a chool teacher, who attempted to violate the per ions of two girls, each 12 years old, the daughters of John Puinam and Isaac Tallmadge, Palmer has led. For a long time he had been maltreating his older female pupils. He is married and has taught school in Glen twelve years. He always professed to be very religious, and had the cond-dence of the community. Officers are in pursuit of

A find finitelier.

Fraction, N. J., Aug. 20-J. H. Pine, the butcher of Asbury Park, who claimed that he had been robbed of \$1,500, mostly in bills, and that the burglars had set fire to his cottage in cean Grove, was brought to Freehold to-day and placed in jail. He was charged with having con-caled the money and then set firs to his cottage. Pine at first denied the charge, and then admitted

that it was true. A New Type of Pever.

LITTLE FALLS, N. Y., Aug. 20.—A new type of fever has appeared among the operatives of the Little Falls Kuttiting Mills. Four have died, and twenty-eight are ill with the mainly. The board of health and the physicians have been investiating the matter, but have arrived at no satis-

Did Great Britain Do Thir.
LONDON, Aug. 30.—A dispatch to the Times from
Durban states that besides the Kaffir, Chief Secoroeal, his son, and fourteen followers were also killed. The killing was done by Mampoer, the chief put into his place by the British.

CAPITAL JOTTINGS.

C. E. Rich, of New York, is registered at the Hon, Z. K. PANGHORN, of Jursey City, is at the Ebbitt.

THE Kentucky party of tourists leave here today for the West HON. JOHN A. J. CRESWELL, of Maryland, has rooms at the Arlington.

JOHN D. H. McKinley and family, of Ohio, have

ROLFE S. SAUNDERS, of Nashville, Tenn., is a guest at the Metropolitan. MR. OLIVER C. SARIN, of Bloomington, Ill., is in

he city on business for a few days, A. R. Hant, a prominent lithographer of New fork, is quartered at the Arlington, W. J. CARLISLE and H. P. Bongere, of the Uni-

LOUDINGART JOHN E. PHILSAURY, U. S. N. Is at

COMMANDER ROBLEY D. EVANS, U. S. light-house inspector, was at the Ebbitt House Vedpesday.

Wiger McCheany, Charles P. Plunkett, W. W. Bush, jr., Victor Macpherson, all naval cadets, are at the Ebbitt. GENERAL DRUM is absent, and Colonel Samuel N.

Benjamin, assistant-general, is acting in his place with great satisfaction. REAR-ADWINGL DONALD MCNAIR PAIRPAX, re

tired, U. S. N., was at the Ebblit House yesterday rom his home at Geneva, N. Y. PASSED ASSISTANT PAYMASTER OTES C. TIPFANY S. N., the son of Rev. Dr. Tiffany, for his city, has been detached from the Wyandotte. Assissment Paymasten Jacob Dixon Doyle, U. N., who was recently detached from the Alarm, s ordered to the monitor Wyandotte at the navy

C. W. HOLCONDE, late chief clerk of the General Land Office and recently appointed inspector of surveyors' offices leaves, to-day for an official tou

of inspection. GENERAL GEORGE CROOK, U. S. A., who h seen ordered to Arizona, was given a grand fare well banquet last Friday evening by the leading citizens of Omaha.

CADET MIDSHIPMAN BENJAMIN WRIGHT, U. S. N. son of General Marcus J. Wright, of this city, is now here on furlough after his practice cruise in the sloop of war Dale.

MASTER PREDERICK H. LEPAVOR, U. S. N. ar rived hero Tuesday with his bride from Colum-bus, Ohio. They were married this month at San Francisco, and are now at the Riggs House. Colonel Richard Inving Dongs, Eleventh In-fantry, will leave the city some time this week for

his new station at Fort Sully, Dakota, where his niture has already been shipped. Mrs. Dodge will remain in New York. GENERAL SAMUEL D. STURGIS, U. S. A., has taken quarters for his family at the Pertland, where

they will remove as soon as General Hardin arto relieve him at the Soldiers' Home. They vill remain here while he goes to Dakota.

Major James R. Roung, psymaster, U. S. A., formerly disbursing clock of the War Department, arrived here at midnight of Monday from San Fraucisco, accompanied by Mrs. Riche. He is now quariered at the Eiblit House, and is under orders for duty here. Dr. Basil Norms, U. S. A., is still rapidly ad-rancing toward convalences, aided by a very lood of fruit, flowers, visitors, and sympathizing otes, but has concluded to take the advice of his rather surgeons and THE REPUBLICAN and defer

taking too much exercise just now. He is just learning to use crutches on a level surface, but a grizzled veteran yesterday warned him about their use going down stairs. VERY many people here who know Colonel Henry H. Humphreys, captain Fifteenth Infantry, son of General A. A. Humphreys, U. S. A., will regret to learn that he is so dangerously lil that it is scarcely possible that he will ever be removed from his present quarters alive. He was discovered in his room tast week insensible, and an ex-

polification over the event this source, and is the britge is a symmetrical fron structure, and is the highest in the world, the center span being 301 feet of the world, the center span being 301 feet of the world, the center span being 301 feet of the world, the center span being 301 feet of the world, the center span being 301 feet of the world, the center span being 301 feet of the world, the world of the States Army, died yeaterday morning at pany, of Phenixville, Pa. The completion of this his station, at Fort Douglas, Utah. Colonel Windered communication to the coal ileid of Western fleutionant-colonel of the One Hundred and Thirty seventh Pennsylvania Volunteers from August, 1882, until June, 1893. In May, 1884, he was made additional paymaster, and in January, 1897, was made paymaster in the regular

EGYPTIAN ECHOES.

AN INTERVIEW WITH GEN. COLSTON.

English Horses in Egypt and the Bedouin Cavalry -How the Former Will Suffer-Something About Arabi and His Distracted Country - Other Facts.

Tell us all about the war in Egypt said a Re-regalican reporter yesterday-to General R. E. Col-ston, who for six years was on the general Egyp-

tian staff in that destracted country.

What do you want to know about it particularly, said the General.

A general idea as to the ultimate result and

something about the British operations, said the oporter, I shall not attempt to predict the ultimate resuit, said the General, settling himself for an in-teresting talk. It is evident from the lest dis-patches that the British infantry were saved from tious disaster by their cavalry at the so-called buttle of Kassessin. This was in fact only a conflict of small magnitude, but the British public must need have their vanity and their thirst for high sounding bulletins gratified by calling this fight a battle, though this term in military language applies only to a shock of arms between two armies or at least two considerable bodies of troops. BUT THE GRAPHIC DESCRIPTION

of the correspondents reveals a cause of great ap-pechanion for the British army, which was con-fidently expected by all those that have lived in Egypt, especially those American officers who have served with the Egyptian army. It is the swift destruction of the great majority of the En-glish horses by the effect of the climate, and the want of water and their usual forage. It is safe to predict that in one month, under the usual hard-ships of a compaign, hardly any of the herses now landed in Egypt will remain alive, THE ENGLISH HORSE IS SUPERIOR In strength to the Arab, provided he has his se-

ustomed ratious. The English racer is far superior In speed to the best Arab horse in a short four or five-mile race, as has often been proved at the races patronized by the ex Khedive at Alexandria and Cairo. But the experiment has been tried more than once and always with the same result of a hundred-mile race across the desert in eight or ton hours. At the end, the small, wiry, pureblooded Arab come: in fresh, with havily a hair turned—sound in wind, and ready to repeat the next day. The English horse frequently dies on the track or else comes in badly distanced and

THE ARAB HORSE, with which the Egyptian army is abundantly supplied, bardly ever exceeds fifteen and a half hands. He resumbles the people in his endurance and obstemiousness. He is never watered but once a day, at sunrise. His ordinary ration is cight or ten pounds of barley per day, and an equal amount of chopped straw. There is no hay a Egypt. In the spring it is usual to replace the in Egypt, in the spring it is tastat to replace the chopped straw by green berseem, as the clover of the country is called. This green food they get for a period of six or eight weeks. With this slouder ration the endurance and amount of work of which these Arab horses, even the common worn-down hack horses of Cairo and Alexandria, are considered of superhips wonderful. ere capable of something wonderful.

NOW READ THE ACCOUNT
of the fight at Kassassin. The British Life Guards,
Horse Guards, Dragoons, and Hussars "on their tired horses, that sometimes walked and some-times trotted;" "they then goaded their weary horses into as fast a trot as the heavy sand and their weary condition would permit," &c. Though the charge was successful, it is evident that the Egyptians were not pursued, and the eleven pieces reported captured were finally carried off by the Egyptians, owing doublies to the exhaustion of the British cavalry, and yet it is evident that with all detours they had not traveled ton miles that day. Nothing is more magnificent than them. day. Nothing is more magnificent than the appearance of the gigantic and high-conditioned horses of the Household Cavalry. But what will they to worth in a month under the telestering sun, on the burning sands, with hardly any water pro-curable, and very scanty rations of barloy and STERW, if these can be had? On the other hand

THE EGYPTIAN CAVALAN, regulars and Bedouins, will be in their normal andition, their native element. The former are as well mounted and equipped as any cavalry in the world, and armed with Remington carbines and revolvers of the best pattern. The latter Is unsurpassed by any irregular cavalry on earth. If, as the dispatches state, the Egyptians fear only the British cavalry, what cause for fear will they

have in a month? That the ENGLISH SOLDIERS WILL SUFFER also, and greatly from the climate, is certain; man is kept up under the most fealful hardships by his strength of mind and purpose, while brutes, if subjected to unusual privation of food or sleep, succumb speedily. Hence it is that under adverse anditions the cavalry are the first to break down Arabi Pasha is the victim of his own verdancy, in believing as De Lesseps told him, that if he respected the neutrality of the canal the British would do the same. They are now using it as their only possible base in this season when the entire Delta is flooded by the rising Nile. It would be very interesting to have true accounts of the operations, viewed otherwise than through British spectacles. If the Egyptians would give their individual support to Arabi Pasha he would cause Sir Garnet a vast deal of trouble before he could capture the ancient city of the Calipha,

Baltimore Butchers Aroused.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 30 .- A meeting of the butcher f Baltimore was held to-night to take measure to compete against the Western slaughtered beef now coming to this city. The complaint was that the supply of cattle brought to this market was not sufficient to supply the demand, and as a result the prices were higher than in either Philadelphia or New York. With a view to a larger upply the cattle market day was changed from nday to Thursday, the change to go into effect on Thursday, September 14. Some discussion was had as to the advisability of the butchers forming an association and purchase their own cattle with-out the intervention of the commission men and wherever they can buy cheapest, so that they will suble to sell a better artrels than the Western which the Chicago meat is sold. A meeting will the best the men ever rowed in. Be h men as be called, when that matter will be determined if the race will be decided by very fast time. Ex shall appear that the butchers and the people

will be benefited thereby. Destroyed by Fire. At Somerville, Mass,-The Somerville flour mills ms, \$21,000; Insurance, \$12,000. Cause of the fire

unknown. A fire in the large firmiture manufactory of J. B. Brewri & Co., Nes. 132 and 134 Essex street, New York, damaged the building and stock \$60,000. Insured. George Schneider, Hquors, lost \$750, and Joseph Ehchalto, also liquors, was damaged \$1,500. The New York city scavenger steamer Algon-quin was damaged by fire yesterday to the amount

At Brainards, N. Y.-The Nassau cotton mills. Loss, \$25,000. Sixty hands were thrown out o work.

Conk, Aug. 30.—The corporation has passed a resolution condemning the sensence of Mr. E. Dwyer Gray and demanding that he be released The corporation also resolved to confer upon Mr Gray the freedom of the city. DUBLIN, Aug. 30 .- At a meeting of the Down police held at Down Patrick resolutions were adopted demanding an increase of pay and pen-

the commission inquiry in Dublic.

DUBLIN, Aug. 30.—The Boyle police have promised to support the Limerick men, and few are on their usual beats in the town. Five Personals.

sions. Two constables were appointed to attend

General Grant and Mrs. Grant are visiting in Sunator Ben Wade's widow is dangerously ill at Governor Hoyt has returned from his trip to the

Ex-Justice Swayne expects to move from Wash-Ington to New York. The Weather South.

Mr. Biaine thinks of building a cottage at Little

Thousand Islands.

Base-Ball Games Yesterday. At Philadelphia—Providence, s; Philadelphia, 10, At Pittsburg—Alleghany, 4; Athletic, 1. At New York—Buffalo, 5; Metropolitan, 3,

Tells a Few Plain Facts About the In dians and the Appropriations.
The Commissioner of Indian Affairs has noticed

recently the frequent appearance in certain West-ern newspapers of statements and reports orig-inating in the Northwest, to the off-of that trouble might be approbended from certain Indian tribes unless speedy action is taken by the Commissioner of Indian Affilm to relieve their disress, and thus prevent them from taking to the war-path. Commissioner Price said yesterday to an Asso-ciated Press reporter "that he wishes the country to distinctly understand that he is giving to all Indian tribes every cent's worth of supplies of every kind that Congress has made appropriation for, and that beyond this he has no power to go; that if he attempted to do more he would be justly that if he attemped to do more be would be justly consumble for transcending his power and cuthority, and that it would also involve immediate persons in financial difficulty who might furnish supplies for Indians, for the payment of which no appropriation had been made.

"If," he said, "trouble or war should result from insufficient supplies to any tibe or band of Indians it would be not been declared.

Indians it would seem to be hard y fair to con-demu any officer of the government for confining bimself strictly within the limits prescribed by

When asked if he thought there was any probability of an Indian on brenk occurring on ac-

count of short supplies, Mr. Price said:
"I can't tell as to that, but the supplies will be reduced this year, because the appropriations have been reduced. I trink this Indian problem a very simple thing. Treat the good Indians well and punish the bad Indians. When Congress reduces the appropriation the Indians become discontented, dance around maked, and threaten an embreak and them Congress is vory anytons to cutbreak, and then Congress is very anxious to appropriate money in order to keep the peace. Congress thought they knew more about this matter than I did, and disagarded my recom-mendations. If there is trouble with the Indians it will not be my fault."

GREECE AND TURKEY.

The Old Enemies Again at War on the Frontier-Who is Back of It? ATHENS, Aug. 30.-Additional troops have been ordered to the frontier, where the government has determined to concentrate 4,000 men immedi-ately. The Hourn (newspaper) says that this num-

ber will be sufficient if the movement of the Torks is only instigated by the Turkish local commander, but if the impulse emanates from Constantinople the struggle will prove scrious. ATHERS, Aug. 20.—Advices from the frontier claim that the Turkish troops were repulsed on Monday and Tuesday with considerable loss. The Greeks occupy a strong position at Vigia, which is exactly on the new frontier to the north of Zorbas. The b shop of Platamona with eighty peasants has joined the Greeks

Joined the Greeks
CONSTANTINGPLE, Aug. 30.—M. Condouriolis, the
Greek minister, has had ano her conference with
Said Pashs, the Turkish minister of foreign affairs. It is understood that orders will be sent by the Porte to Greece ordering the cessation of hostilities. A detachment of Turking troops has left Salonica for the Greek frontier to re-tore order.

Yellow Fever Ravages.

Galiverton, Aug. 30.—The manager of the Brownsville telegraph office is dead and the office closed. Hence there is no news from there.

Brownsville, Texas, Aug. 30.—There were flity-two new cases of yellow fever, and three deaths, two of the latter being Mexicans, and the other W. E. Carrberry, manager of the Western Union Telegraph office. There are some new cases in Fort. Brown; among them Majar Witheren. Yellow Fever Rayages. cases in Fort Brown; among them Major Witherell, of the Nineteenth Infantry. Dr. Murray is doing all possible to prevent egress from the city and county. The mail to Rio Grande City has been ordered stopped until further orders. There were eight deaths at Matamoras to-day. The

weather is very suitry.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 30.—The Pleagune's Pensa-cola special to-night reports 11 cases of yellow fe-ver there to date and 2 deaths. The disease is confined to one district, embracing four squares, in the lower part of the city. There is no case west of Palafax street. The city is otherwise very healthy. The board of health have adopted the most stringent sanitary measures to prevent the spread of the fever. The means at their disposal is a quarantine fund only, and this will soon be eshanated. Nurses are famished by he board, and distorted in the yellow fever districts by the sanitary inspectors. The aspect of affairs is more encouraging to day

Secretary stated in conversation that his trip was one of work and not of pleasure, and that he was his department. He was already of the opinion not wish to part with any of its naval property in When iron ships were constructed the plan for that purpose would be too expensive to be placed in every yard, but all the yards would be

expense about their establishments, but that could be easily and judiciously reduced and he Boston, Aug. 39 .- Secretary Chandler spent the afternoon in inspecting the navy-yard, which inspection will be continued to morrow. To mor-row evening, it is announced he will visit the Park Theater, and on Friday he will attend a

needed for naval stations, especially those in Ros

clam bake at Squantum. The Tallapoosa is ex-pected to sail for Portsmouth on Saturday, Lee and Couriney to Row, Richfield Spaines, N. Y., Aug. 30.—Ed D. Bran-digee, of Utlea, captain of the Harvard crew in 1879, who is to be referee in the Courtney-Let culling race on Canadarago Lake to-morrow, methe men in the Spring House this evening and arranged the preliminaries and articles of agreement. Lee has selected Commander Lewis Clark, U. S. N., as his judge on the referee's boat, and Courtney George Boker, of Philadelphia. The race will be called at 3:20 p. m. If postponed an account of the water being unfavorable it shall only be for one hour. Couriney won the tess for position, and chose the west shore. The course has been carefully surveyed by Engineer J. L. Comstock. The weather is very fine and the water

Comstock. The weather is very line and the water the best the men ever rowed in. Bo h men say there is promise of a very I arge attendance. Bariford Trotting Baces. Hantford, Conn., Aug. 30.—At the races here to-day Overman won the first race. Time, 2:2135. Edwin Thorn won the second race. Time, 2:17, 2:17, 2:0144, 2:21. Third race—Buffalo Girl Won. Time, 2:16, 2:19, 2:16, 2:1634.

2:2134, 2:2334. RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 30.—Emmet Cloud, if e negro who was tried last spring for the murder of John Murrell and Thomas Glover, and was in jail awaiting a second trial in November next, has made a full confession of the crime. He is dying from consumption, and is not expected to live un

CHICAGO, August 20.-A dispatch has been re-ceived here from General Ausan Stager, who is of General Sheridan's party. It bears date Yellow-stone Falls. Montana, 24th, and says: "We have had a splended trip so far; all in excellent health; expect to reach Chicago September 7.

An Assignment.

New York, Aug. 30.—H. H. Adams & Co., slik manufacturers of this city and Paterson, N. J., have made an assignment to Edward Hazard and William G. Bernard. The firm consists of Henry

New York, Aug. 33.—A slight leak occurred in the Hudson River Tunnet Works to day, causing a stampede among the workman. Nobody was hurt, nor was the work in the tunnel but momentarily suspended.

Going to Neuantum, PROVIDENCE, R. 1., Aug. 30.—President Arthur has definitely accepted the invitation of the Squantum Club, of this city, for Friday next.

A Welcome for Ceteways.

Manuzauso, Aug. 30.—John Dunn has advised the Zulu chie's to give a friendly welcome to Cetewayo upon his return to Zululand.

An order has been issued from the Post-Office epartment making Lansing, Mich., a froe delivery office on and after October 1 next.

OFFICIAL ORDERS

FROM ALL OF THE DEPARTMENTS

New Presidential Post-Offices-The Three and s Half Per Cent. Bonds - Monthly Calls -- Gold Certificates-Potomac Flats-Land Patents - Appointments.

There were 160 pension certificates and 557 land

atents issued yesterday. The new gold certificates will not be ready for sue until October 1 pext. It is learned at the Treasury Department that

one of the incoming collectors of internal revenue a so supers tilous that he objects to taking his efficient the first proxime, because that date falls r Friday. The Secretary of the Treasury yesterday issued a

circular modifying circular No. 81 so as to suspend the exolange of 535 per cent, continued bonds into 5 per cent, bands from September 20, 1882, to N vember 1, 1882

Three and-a half percent, bonds to the amount of \$3,000,400 were withdrawn from the Treasury yes erdsy for conversion into 3 per cent bonds. The first of the new hords will be issued in the carly part of maxt week. The work of transferring the bonds is being prosecuted as rapidly Twoniy-six post-offices have so far been reported

for the present quarter as becoming subject to Presidential appointment to take offect October I, next, by reason of having fisen from fourth to third class. This number is about one-half of what are likely to be reported by the end of the present quarter. The report of the commission recently appointed by the Postmaster-General to examine the Indian-apolis post-office was received at the Post-Office Department yesterday. No material change is recommended in the clerical service of the office, and an increase of \$3,500 per annum for additional

derk hire is suggested as proper. The British government has given permission to the British government has given permission to an officer of the United States Navy to accompany Sir Garnet Wolseley, commanding the English forces in Egypt, on his campaign in that country, and Lieutenant-Commander Cappar F. Goodrich attacked to the United States ship Lancaster, row on the European station, has been selected for

that duty. Secretary Lincoln yesto day submitted to the Attorney-General for an opinion the question whether the work of improving the Potomae River opposite Washington and reclaiming the fars, for which there is an appropriation or \$400,000, could be a mmenced before setting all ponding questions affecting the title to the land to be mproved,

The Secretary of War has made the following appointments in the War Department: Alfred J. Anderson, Ohio, and W. H. J. Maivin, \$10.0, 8. o. O.; William Baird, West Virginia, class 1, A. G. O.; H. C. Upperman, Maryland, \$1,000, and John S. Poler, New York, \$1,000, S. G. O.; A. N. Blies, Mich-igau, class 1, A. G. O.; S. S. F. Thomas, lilinois, \$1,000, S. G. O.; Charles W. Franklin, Nevada, la-Telegraphic advices were received at the in-

terior Department yesterday from the register of the land office at Wichita, K. n., confirming the published report that Captain Payne and a num-ber of his followers are in the Indian Territory. Upon receipt of this information the Commissioner of Indians Afficies reterred the communication received by him Tuesday from Mr. Phillips, special agent for the Cherokee Nation, to the Secretary of the Interior, with the recommendation that the War Department be called u, on to remove l'ayue from the Indian Territory.

The Secretary of the Treesury furnishes the fol-lowing statement: It is suggested in financial circles that the method of the Treesury Department in making monthly calls of bonds for re-demption is ill-advised, and that it would be bet-ter, as less disturbing to monetary affairs, to make the calls weekly. The suggestion is not made with a full knowledge of the facts. Though the calls have been made mouthly, the practical result has been that, so far from the bonds being presented for payment on the day or near the day named therefor, the presentation of them has been distributed over weeks after that day. So that, in Necretary Chandler's Cruise.

Boston, Aug. 30.—The United States steamer Tallapoosa, with Secretary Chandler and party, reached the Charlestown navy-yard shortly after 1 o'clock to-day. The movel sallow and party. I o'clock to-day. The naval salute was fired. The quarter more; on the 26th of June the like increase; on the 6th of July a quarter million more; on August 1 a million more; on August 5 a mildetermined to become familiar with everything in | lion more, and now on the 50th of August there is

nearly two midlions yet unpaid. The case of Sergeant Mason, the soldier of the Second Artillery who shot at the assessin Guit au, is again before the Secretary of War, on a supplemental report from Judge Advocate-General Swaim which was submitted Tuesday afternoon. ton, New York, Brooklyn, and similar ports Many of the yards had a great deal of unnecessary counsel, for the release of his client from the Albany penientiary on the ground that he is file-gally confined. The pericion is in the nature of a writ of error. It was referred to the Judge Advoeste-General, together with numerous other peti-tions received by the President for the partion of Mason. It is understood that Judge Advocate-General Swalm adheres to the legal opinion expre-sed by him in his original report on this case, which was that the proceedings of the court-martial which tried Mason were irregular, and that his confinement under its sentence was illegal. The ground taken by General Swaim is that he act of Mason was not an assault with intent to till, as shown by the evidence, and, further, that if it was an assault, with intent to kill, it was not triable by a military court, for the reason that Mason had no legal charge, custody, or control of Guiteau at the time. It is known that the Secre-tary of War entertains a contrary opinion. No action will be taken until the return of the Presi-

dent.

sion Office naming ye-terday as the time for the examination of applicants for medical reviewer-chips of that office, the following physicians preented themselves to the examining committee onsisting of Dr. T. B. Hood, chairman; Dr. N. F. Graham, and Dr. Robert Royburn: John P. E gott, W. T. Baird, E. A. Ballock, Benjamiu M. Be Villiam N. Berkley, David Blair, Samuel S. Bond, J. K. Boude, Charles S. Boynton, George Z. Bretz, William S. Bell, C. T. Caldwell, J. E. Garpenter, F. P. Cleary, George B. Cock, S. B. Crew, D. O. Crist, W. J. C. Duhamei, Otti J. Eddy, W. O. Eversfield, R. A. Foster, R. D. Dell, French, W. H. Gobrecht, D. J. Hussey, Lemuel R. Johnson, H. C. La-Free, Thomas Landers, James Laws, W. P. Manning, Thomas E. Massey, Theodore Mead, M. B., Melvin, G. M. Mitchell, James W. Pettimos, C. B., Patter, J. F. Raub, J. H. Ross, T. H. Sherwood, D. Fourth race-Clemmie G. won. Time, 2:2234, K. Shoemaker, George E. Sloat, J. G. Stuphenson J. J. T. mple, P. P. Werner, W. I. Wolffy, and Tuamus Trott. The number of appointments to be made is fifteen, and, besides passing the examination, a certificate must be presented setting fo. th the good moral character, good professions s unding of the candidates, and at least ten years' active practice. The report of the committee on tion will not be made public for some days, or even weeks. The Selicitor of the Treasury has given as

official opinion in response to a reference to him by the Secretary of the Treasury of the following case: "It seems that A. K. Brummond, a superior operative in the Secret-Service Division in New York, took forcibly from the store of J. C. Tapper a large quantity of advertisement circulars, used by said Tappey in his business, and also six electrotype plates, from which the circulars were stuck off. Drammond select them in discharge of what he considered to be his duty, on the ground of their being in violation of the law against counterfeiting. Tappey, regarding this as an infringement of his rights as a citizen, applied to the Secretary for redress." The Salicitor says: "My opinion is that these circulars, al-though innocently intended for business pur-poses, are yet in violation of the law, section 3708 poses, are yet in violation of the law, section 3:08 Revised Statutes. * * * A specimen of them is now before me. It is about the size of an ordinary currency bill. * * * The green impression looking very much at the first glame like that on our 'greenback' currency. * * * While I regard them as contray to law, they are not indictable as involving crime, but the renally consists in Habit', to be sued in a quickly action, one-half of the amount recovered to go to the informer. Not coming within the provisions of the law against counter cling. I do not think Mr. Brummond was justifiable in farcibly sciency them. The reason why I think these advertising circulars to be in violation of law is that they are in 'the likeness and similitude of circulating notes and other obligations or security.' That however, is a fact to be pessed upon by a jury." however, is a fact to be praced upon by a jury.